

10-20-1949

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Revelers Thrill Audience With Performance

Undoubtedly one of the finest performing vocal groups in existence today, the Revelers were presented by the Community concert Association to an overflow audience at the College auditorium Monday evening. The huge and appreciative crowd was thrilled with the beautiful stylings of the quartet from the opening number until the final encore.

The beautiful rich color of their voices was something to behold and the dynamic contrast was equally marvelous. Plenty of variety was contained in the program which served to further hold the interest of everyone present.

Particularly appealing to the audience were the selections. "A Tale of the Sea," by Rachmaninoff, "Sibony," by Lecuona, "Brother Will, Brother John," by Sacco, and the medley from "South Pacific." This last number was so enthusiastically received that the quartet was called back for five encores, each of them overwhelmingly captivating. The numbers were, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "Old Man River," "Nola," "When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba," and, finally, "Serenade," by Schubert.

The piano artistry of pianist-arranger Paul Vellucci was also exceptional both as accompanist and soloist. For his only solo appearance, Mr. Vellucci executed the "Rondo Capriccioso," by Mendelssohn.

Girls To Vie For Queen Title



Homecoming queen candidates who have been nominated by the IK's are: left to right, bottom, Rosie Milhofer, Avis Face; middle Peggy Egbert, Edee Sandberg; top, Lorraine Temple, Eva Eyres.

The election of the queen from these junior and senior candidates will be held all day next Wednesday, October 26. The entire student body is eligible to participate, since it is a regular Student Government Association election. An additional picture may be found on page 4.

(photo by Damaran)

IK's Nominate Homecoming Queen Candidates; Election Slated For Next Wednesday

Olson, Clise Are Frosh Leaders

Freshman elected their class officers during their first meeting held last Thursday in the auditorium of the Classroom Building.

New officers are Jack Olson, Renton, president; Don Clise, Raymond, vice-president; Jane Lee, Ellensburg, secretary; Joan Schaver, Sumner; and Marvin Clark, Riderwood, social chairman.

Bill Shandera, last year's president, presided over the meeting until the new president was elected.

After the class meeting, the new cabinet met with Shandera to discuss plans for Homecoming. Freshmen interested in the greased-pole contest, and the bonfire were the main topics of discussion.

It is a Swoosie tradition that the freshman class gather and hide the wood for the Friday night Homecoming bonfire. They will compete with the sophomores in the annual greased pole fight. That the losing class will be required to clean up the campus was decided at the last meeting of the Homecoming committee.

Homecoming plans have progressed a step further with the selection by the IK's of the Homecoming queen candidates last week.

The election of the actual queen and her two princesses will be held next Wednesday. It will be conducted by the IK's in the regular way prescribed by SGA elections.

It is the duty of the Inter-collegiate Knights to select eight of the most beautiful Central women to compete for this honor.

Candidates for the title of "Homecoming Queen of 1949" are Miss Lorraine Temple from Randle, Miss Joan Anderson, Seattle; Miss Eva Eyres, Tacoma; Miss Avis Face, Tacoma; Miss Rosie Milhofer, Hoquiam; Miss Edee Sandberg, Hoquiam; Miss (continued on page four)

IVCF Sponsors First Gym Party

For its first party of the year, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will act as host to all students Saturday, October 22, at 7:30 p. m. at a Gym party. The affair will be given in the Women's Gymnasium in the Ad Building, and will be informal. Individual games will be played during the evening, such as checkers and ping-pong. There will also be a mixer and directed games, including volleyball. Refreshments and special numbers will complete the evening. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an international organization on college and university campuses for the promotion of Christian fellowship.

Don Cossack Chorus, Dancers Here Monday

Coming to Ellensburg on Monday, October 24 under the management of S. Hurok, the original Don Cossack chorus and dancers, will make the rafters of the College auditorium ring with a program of rumbling Russian liturgies, soldier and folk ditties familiar to American audiences for two decades.

The history of these big choristers dates from 1920 when, around an evening campfire in a field near Constantinople, a troop of bedraggled, hungry Russian soldiers tightened their belts after a meager supper and stretched out on the hard ground to dream of home.

Three Elected To Lead Yells

Tommy Knudsen, Snuffy Jenkins and Odun Davidson were elected to be Central yell leaders for 1949-50.

Over 800 Centralites agreed that this trio was outstanding of the twelve aspirants who displayed their talents in the pep assembly last Thursday.

Knudsen, a sophomore from Bothell, and Jenkins, a senior from Ellensburg, were both on the yell team last year, with Jenkins holding the title of king. Davidson is a freshman from Overlake High in Bellevue.

Spector, Hobson To Be On KXLE Broadcast Sun.

The second of a new series of Sunday broadcasts will be presented by Mr. Gilbert Spector, pianist, and Stephen Hobson, baritone, this Sunday, October 23. These broadcasts originate from the college auditorium and are sent out over the air through the cooperation of Station KXLE.

Mr. Hobson, who will be accompanied by Miss Juanita Davies, will sing a group of seven numbers. Included among them will be a selection from "Tannhauser," by Wagner, Mexican Serenade" by Sacco, and "Deep Wet Moss" by Kirkman.

Included in the group of four numbers which Mr. Spector will play are "Six Preludes," by Dmitri Shostakovich, "Sonatina," by Kabalevsky, "Movements Perpetuels," by Poulenc, and "Toccata," by Aram Khatchaturian.

These broadcasts, an hour in length, offer very fine listening and everyone is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to hear some wonderful music.

Last week Mr. Lawrence Moe, organist, was presented in the initial broadcast of the series.



their rich voices blending in the haunting melancholy of a song of home. Forgetting hunger, they swung from the sad melody to a rollicking ditty, from that to a love ballad and from that to a galloping soldier song.

Among the six-foot Cossack giants was a diminutive Cossack officer. Serge Jeroff, considered by his enormous brothers too little to be of much use, had studied to be a choirman until the war made a soldier of him. This night, as on other nights, it occurred to him that others might enjoy the deep-throated choruses of his comrades.

He selected from the spontaneous singers the most impressive voices, and welded tenors, baritones and basses into an ensemble. Before many weeks, he had a chorus of thirty men who, with a repertoire assembled out of their own capacious memories, sang with a new skill under his direction. Thus was born the Don Cossack Chorus.

They became the choir of the Orthodox Cathedral of St. Sofia, and to the great church in Bulgaria's capital, worshippers streamed to hear them sing the ancient litancies. One of the congregation, a concert manager, sent them on their first tour.

In the summer of 1945, they made a three-months' USO tour of Europe, including England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany to sing for American servicemen, among them General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who they entertained at his farewell party for SHAEF in Frankfurt in July.

The Cossacks have a saying which goes "So long as a Cossack sings in the Chorus, he lives, when he quits, he dies."

Their dynamic proof of this is the case of Valentine Chijoff, baritone, who four years ago left the troupe to take the position of choir director in a Cleveland church. Eighteen months later he was dead. The Cossacks are certain it was a classic case of cause and effect, and nothing will convince them.

The Campus Crier

Volume 24, Number 2 Thursday, October 20, 1949



Central Washington College of Education in Ellensburg

Kaag's Busy; State Name

Activities for the entire year were planned recently by the Kaag's, the off-campus men's organization, Dale Moberg, president, has reported.

The annual Bean Feed is slated for sometime during the next three weeks, with dances, banquets and other social activities planned for the rest of the year.

The name of this group on the campus was adopted last year, Moberg said, and since it is such an unfamiliar name and so new, it demands some explanation.

Kaag was the name of a leader of a clan in ancient history. He ruled as a fearless and just leader of his people. They lived a primitive and simple life, but were considered the most nearly modern of all civilizations.

These primitive people have laid many claims to the title of the first modern culture, because they were equal of our own standards.

In contrast with the culture of most primitive people, whose primary interest was self preservation, the followers of the immortal Kaag clung to the idea that all were members of one family bound together by the charitable teachings of their democratic leader.

While other people were faced with all the troubles of primitive life, the people of Kaag were happy, free, and participated in life's joys. Their worries, as well as their joys, were accepted collectively by the entire society.

From this great clan, the members of the Off-campus men's organization have gladly accepted the most fitting name of the Kaag's Moberg concluded.

COURSE FEES DUE

Course fees are due at the College Business Office beginning Monday, October 24.

In 27 years of football rivalry the Whitworth Pirates haven't defeated the Eastern Washington Savages once.

Crier Office Changed To Campus Club Room Beginning Tomorrow

The northwest room of the Campus Club will be the new office of the Crier beginning tomorrow, announced Mr. Bert Cross, adviser. The former office in the fourth floor of the Ad Building will be taken over by Off-campus women as a lounge.

The Campus Committee composed of both students and faculty, met with Crier representatives two weeks ago to discuss the plan. SGA and President McConnell then approved the move.

Dames' Club Now Active Student's Wives Invited

Dames' Club is again functioning on the Central campus for student's wives according to word received from Mrs. John O'Dea, Verville women's representative.

The organization is scheduled to meet on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, with the first one set for November 1 in the CES social room.

Mrs. O'Dea has urged all student's wives to attend the meeting even though they do not receive an invitation.

Eyres To Head Dance Club

Eva Eyres, junior, in her third year in Dance Club, was elected recently to serve in the capacity of president of the group.

Members also elected Jackie White to the council as vice-president. Lavelle Miller is scheduled to serve as secretary-treasurer of the organization for the year.

The club also formally installed the following new members: Jackie White, Annamaria Calavan, Lavelle Miller, Jeanie Clement and Lou Keene.

Miss Eyres has extended an invitation to all girls who are interested or have had experience in dance to tryout for membership in the organization.

Ross, Music Addition, Has Experience; Composes

Newest addition to the Central music faculty is Mr. C. Russell Ross, who graduated from Morning Side College in Sioux City, Iowa and obtained his master's degree at Northwestern University. Mr. Ross will serve in the capacity of brass instructor as well as teaching music methods, appreciation and private voice.

Born in Corwith, Iowa in 1917, Mr. Ross was a member of the Corwith high school band, orchestra and chorus. While still in high school, he was director of the Methodist church orchestra.

Graduating from high school in 1934 at the age of 16, he entered Morning Side College. During his attendance at that college he was a member of the nationally famous Monagan Legion post band and the Sioux City Symphony, as well as soloist and concert master of the college concert band. He graduated from Morning Side with a bachelor's degree in music.

He played professionally with numerous dance orchestras and was a member of the Orpheum Theater pit orchestra while still 18 years old. He believes this experience was the most lasting of still young career.

Mr. Ross entered Northwestern University in 1939, from which institution he graduated in 1941 with his coveted master's degree. He played in the University band and orchestra there.

While at Wisconsin University in '39 he played under Ray Dvorak, widely known conductor, and in 1942 began a three year enlistment in the Navy.

Upon his release from the Navy the diminutive trumpeteer

attended Columbia University Teacher's College from 1945 to 1947 and from there the Mansfield State Teacher's College in Pennsylvania, where he taught in the music education department. While attending the New York and Pennsylvania Teacher's Colleges, he taught outside of the schools as well.

From Mansfield, the Ross family; Mr. and Mrs. Ross and son Gary, 14 months, made the long trek to Washington, which, Mr. Ross says, resembles Pennsylvania somewhat and which he finds pleasing.

For a hobby Mr. Ross entertains himself with composing music. He has a number of compositions completed to date, among them a cantata, quartet for strings, songs for solo voice and cornet solos. He is interested in both instrumental and choral music. Mr. Ross' studio will be room 203 of the music building for this year.

Offield Leads Maskers, Jesters

Evelyn Offield was elected Master Masker of the Maskers and Jesters at a recent meeting in the Little Theater. Offield is a senior from North Bend.

Other officers named by the drama group were Mary Horton, Sunnyside senior, Minor Masker; Marilyn Dreher, Ellensburg sophomore, Fun Masker; and Don Fenton, Tacoma junior, Money Masker.

Norman Howell, adviser, served coffee to the club at the close of the meeting.

Freshmen Winners Of Central Scholarships



Freshmen who were awarded scholarships at CWCE this fall are shown above. First row, from left to right: Marilyn Ford, Patricia Monroe, Ruth Middaugh, Patricia Dodd, President Robert E. McConnell, Verna Shriner, Betty Ritola and Elizabeth Chaussee. Second row, Mildred Wilbur, Shirley Niedermeyer, Joan Hibbler, Ada Roath, Shirley Rhea, Evelynne Ritola,

Viola Hagstrom, Shirley Wooley and Shirlee Tebbis. Third row, Angela Greene, Arlene Quam, Shirley Husby, Dorothy Voss, Ellen Christensen, Mary Opstad and Janet Ratcliff. Back row, Paul Phillips and Emil Wikner. Other students receiving scholarships but not in the pictures are: Beverly Bride, Eleanor Diamond, Jean James, Sylvia Rogers and Paul Schultz.

Social And Assembly Calendar

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1949—

John Dewey, Philosopher - Auditorium, 10 a. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949—

UBC, there Theater Party — "Dangerous Years" Sophomore All-College dance, New Gym.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1949—

IVCF Gym Party 8:00 - 10:00

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1949—

Don Cossack Chorus - Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Student Help Needed
To Avert Rodeo Crisis

It has been brought to the attention of the Crier by certain, local businessmen connected with the Rodeo that Central students have been destroying property at the Rodeo field during football games.
It appears that the wrecking is being done by a small group of students who sit in the buckaroo seats during the games. These persons, instead of using the seating facilities provided, are sitting on the chutes and fences that constitute a major part of the Rodeo equipment. This equipment was just repaired last year, and funds aren't available for further repair at this time.
Maybe the destruction of the equipment mentioned above is accidental, and maybe it isn't. No one seems to be sure.
But, with a little cooperation from this special group of students, this conflict with the Rodeo people could be averted. It is just as easy to sit in the regular spectator section as it is to view the game from the fences and chutes.
As the Rodeo field is the only possible place at the present time for our football team to play, and the high school team too, it seems logical that we should be especially careful with the equipment there. It would be too bad if we came back to school next year and found that our team had either dropped from the football schedule, or was playing all its games away from home because there was no field here for them to play on.
For Central to continue to function properly here in Ellensburg, there must be harmony and cooperation between the school and the town.
So as long as we have no field of our own, let's respect the field that we have been so graciously allowed to use. Just a little effort on the part of the student body can make such incidents as this one a thing of the past.

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Team Shows Fine Spirit;
Alma Mater Forgotten

We've got a great football team! This statement was proven last week during the Central-College of Puget Sound football game when our team ran over the favorite Logger squad by a resounding score of 21-13.
But with all the spirit displayed on the field by the team and in the stands by the spectators, the end of the contest left the rodeo grounds quiet, except for the hurrying of students for parts unknown. What happened to the playing and singing of the Alma Mater, which is so traditional after a game (especially such a victory as that one)?
Everyone of the members of the student body and the faculty should make it a definite point after the game for this old traditional songfest.
When we travel to Cheney week after next are we going to show those Cheneyites what kind of spirit we've got? Okay, then, let's buckle down and learn and sing the Alma Mater when the finish of each game arrives. Show Cheney and everyone that we are behind our team.

The Campus Crier
Thursday, October 13, 1949
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Love - From Josie
Dear Mom and Dad,
As I sit at my little desk writing to you I can look out the window at the blue sky, the snow-capped mountains and Verville. These wide open spaces are great and my bow legs aren't a bit out of place.
Frosh initiation was nothing short of terrific! I wouldn't be surprised if some of the gal's heads grew in peaks to fit their hats—if they haven't already. The fellows got off easy in their initiation. Everyone got a big kick out of the pajama tops and painters' hats, but when they bared their legs, that was too much! Even the girls don't show their knees on the street anymore.
One of the men's dorms is supposed to be for upperclassmen who are really in the know. After the reception they gave the Frosh initiates I figured about ninety per cent of them must still be freshmen.
Chow is improving. At any rate they dish out the food I'm so hungry I could eat Russian goulash—and I'm not so sure that I haven't.
I sure sleep good over here. When I finally collapse in bed at one a. m. I don't even bat an eyelash until 6:30 a. m. I'm beginning to be a regular Thomas Edison—all I will have to do is invent something. At present I can see a million things that could be essential to college life—such as an automatic silencer for the night owls across the hall.
Must close for now and go stand in another line—
Your ever-loving daughter,
Josie

Music Notes
by TED COOLEY

An interesting note of the Original Don Cossack Chorus, which is scheduled to appear here Monday in the college auditorium is the average height of the members; an even six feet, not counting, Serge Jaroff, who is four feet, ten and one-half inches small. The biggest Cossack, six feet, two and one-half inches tall, weighs 258 pounds, which is more than double Jaroff's 120 pounds.
However, for two reasons the little conductor does not mind being small. First: a score and a half slavic Paul Bunyans are ready to put their bare arms in fire for him.
"Also" someone translated from Jaroff's Russian, "the bigger they come the harder they fall. I have a low center of gravity."
That character in the hotel lobby chair peering at the elevator doors from behind the newspaper barricade clutched close to his nose, is likely to be Serge Jaroff, the diminutive director of the big gest Cossack singers in captivity. He is waiting for one of his men to descend to breakfast, take him into the dining-room and order his coffee. You see, Jaroff is afraid to address the waitress.
For an evening of religious fervor, irresistible humor, vitality and exuberance, you'll want to see and hear this world famous organization next Monday.
Another commendable performance is on the record books of the CWC band following their maneuvers during half-time of the Central-CPS grid tilt. The local organization, in cooperation with the colorful CPS band, attracted many favorable comments at the intermission.
The visiting band imitated a train with numerous sound and lighting effects which were cleverly executed. They went through their maneuvers during the first half of the rest period while the CWC band occupied the second half.
Under the direction of drum majors Jim Smith and Waldie Anderson, the Sweezy marchers first formed the letters CPS followed by a square turn and finally, the head of a Wildcat, symbol of the college team.
At this point, the CPS band marched back on the field and the combined bands, under the batons of directors Christianson and McConnell played the two marches, "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "National Emblem March."
Last Saturday, the band marched in the local parade which was staged to create interest in the local Community Chest drive.

Well, the CWCEans are back in action now and are pointing for their initial debut which is the annual Rotary Club minstrel show with a dual performance October 31 and November 1, followed in succession by the Homecoming broadcast November 2, and stunt nights, November 3 and 4.
Mr. Christianson assures that the Homecoming activities of all band organizations are going ahead according to plan.

Songs, Stunts
Feature Freshmen
Initiation Here

Upperclass women staged the traditional initiation for freshmen of Sue last week.
The entire affair proved to be an hilarious occasion for all parties.
Each initiated girl had a big sister who was the only person she could talk to during the initiation.
The program of initiation started by having the girls dress in plaid skirts and print shirts, two different shoes and socks. At dinner they stood up and ate their dinner by only using a knife. Afterwards, they washed the sidewalk from the porch to the street until it was clean. All the girls then went into the living room, sat on the floor and studied for two hours.
After studying, the girls were sent to bed only to be awakened in a half hour to do the traditional part of initiation which consisted of crawling down three flights of stairs backwards and over a course of chairs, tables and benches with a mouthful of water to put out the fire in the fire place.
The next morning at four o'clock all the freshmen girls were up and dressed to report for roll call. After roll call everyone went back to bed to get some sleep. The final part of initiation was to get the signature of one hundred boys: five football lettermen, five basketball lettermen, five track lettermen, five baseball and three tennis lettermen.

The traditional wearing of the paper green beanies by Kamola Frosh again graced the campus with the requirement set for freshmen girls until Homecoming week in early November.
October 11 at 5 p. m. marked the first day of events gleefully handed out by the upperclassmen. Frosh girls at Kamola Hall started things rolling by participating in a very vigorous activity of sucking white tissue paper with nostrils, and then relinquishing the item into a huge container located on the sidewalk in front of the hall.
In returning to the original starting point, initiates were requested to crawl back on hands and knees. Repeated attempts were made by all, for the box had to be filled before they could leave for dinner. Later, the girls took a quick tour of the campus when they were ordered to run around the block.
More things were scheduled after dinner. The singing of the College fight song and alma mater were performed in groups of threes with sophomores, junior and senior members joining in for a period of community singing and refreshments.
Topping off the evening was the serenading of Munson Hall by the women students of the class of 1953. In charge of the initiation were Jeanie Clement and Dee Johnson.

Alfordholics, alfordholics, we're the boys from Alford Hall; We're the roughest and the toughest, the bravest of them all.
Such are a few lines sung by the Frosh Choir from Alford to the rest of the campus halls. "Down By the Old Mill Stream", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", and "Good Night Ladies" rounded out the rest of the numbers.
A week of washing clothes, shining shoes, cleaning rooms, making beds, and running errands for the upperclassmen kept the Frosh busy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
To the Editor,
Sweezy as many other colleges, should have its traditions. These traditions arouse the college spirit when it seems to weaken. We should have more traditions in our school, and let them cling to us and become part of our life on the campus.
Disappointment among the freshmen is quite common on this campus. Why? No traditions! Freshmen, like any human beings, want recognition. Now comes something else. How can we give recognition to a freshman?
Maybe one way of doing it would be by having them wear a beanie of some sort to show that they are freshmen in college.
It is my belief that all freshmen should have this mark of distinction and, as tradition goes, we should wear it for at least one quarter or until Homecoming, at least.
Jose Gonzales

To The Editor,
It has been called to our attention that many of the freshmen of Sweezy are disappointed because they are not required to wear the traditional green hat. We know that the freshmen girls must wear them for a few weeks, but this isn't the same as having every freshman, boys and girls wearing a standard green hat for a longer period of time.
We would like to see this policy inaugurated and hear what other students feel about this suggestion.
Sincerely,
Four upperclass girls

A scavenger hunt terminated the initiation with a lot of laughs and good feeling.
"Tonight's the night!" "Tonight's the night!"
The call echoed through the corridors of Kennedy Hall. The freshmen, with stark, naked terror in their eyes, looked about for hiding places. Some were determined to go home for the week, but alas, it was no use, the upperclassmen wouldn't let them escape.
Soon loud knocks were heard on various doors, and poor, quivering freshmen were handed their list of 'Basic Requirements for Initiation'.
The girls gasped in horror at the ensemble they were to wear at dinner that night. Thirteen pigtails, each tied with a sock; high-heels, worn with one ank-

Kreidels
Mojud
HOSIERY
1.25
1.45
1.50

let and one hose; a white blouse and a dark skirt worn with a pair of pajam's showing beneath, and no makeup!!
The next event was a vigorous fifteen minutes of muscle stretching exercises. After this, when all looked as haggard and tired as possible, pictures were taken.
To the dismay of all freshmen the time for a pre-dinner check up arrived quickly. The girls were lined up on the patio and each one was checked to see that she had on all the 'Basic Requirements'.
Next on the agenda was a conga line to the Dining Hall.
While the initiates were attempting to study in their un-

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Civic Theater Group
To Present Play
Committees for the Ellensburg Civic Theater group's presentation of "The Little Foxes" October 27-28 were appointed at a meeting last week. Previously Norman Howell of the Central Washington College faculty had given a demonstration and talk on theater makeup.
According to Don Speirs, president of the group, the chairman and assistants of the committees included Marne Wellborn and Bob Neeley, makeup; Miss Clara Smith, prompter; Mrs. Katharine Webb, properties; and Bob Neeley and Bert Cross, furniture.
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PRESS BOX



by BOB SLINGLAND

Without a doubt fans at the CPS-Cat battle Friday night saw one of the greatest football battles ever held at Rotleo field, when the outweighted, but not outfought, Wildcats struck through the air for three quick touchdowns and battered the vaunted Logger running attack silly for a 21-13 victory. Revenge was sweet for the Cats for the Loggers managed to squeeze by the Cats 6-0 last year and then went on to tie the Conference with Cheney.

Defensively the Cats fought the red jerseys from Tacoma to a standstill. The Cats were really playing 12 men instead of the usual 11 as the Loggers outweighed them 170 pounds in the line and 30 pounds in the backfield—a total of 200 pounds or the equivalent of one man. But Jim Satterlee, Bud Hake, "BOJ" Bonjorni, Newt Kier, Kapral, and all of the rest of the front wall played a tremendous defensive game. The ends were in the Logger secondary so often Heinrich wanted to give them red jerseys. Offensively the Cats main weapon the first half was the airways and Danny Iyall threw strikes to everybody like a pro. Don Doran and "Sitko" Svoboda were the musclemen through that red forward wall. "Dynamite" Doran exploded through the supposedly impregnable Logger first line like an express train. Eric Beardsley's terrific speed came in mighty handy when the little speedster gathered in that second TD pass.

Overheard at the game Friday: "Boy, those Central tacklers are really hitting for keeps"! The Wildcats had to hit for keeps with scooters like Light, Kalapus, and Buford in that Logger backfield. We warned you last week this fellow Light could go—and go he did on runs of 71 and 80 yards.

Candidate for the most disappointed man at the game (along with CPS Coach John Heinrich, that is) Norland King, Cat guard. A linemans dream was almost fulfilled when King chugged 55 yards into paydirt only to have the play called back.

This week's golden apple award goes to end Dick "One Play" Lynch who gathered in Danny Iyall's pass the first play after coming into the game for touchdown number three. Lynch shares the apple award with Jim Carmody who booted three perfect placements after the TDs. Thank you, gentlemen!

After seeing the Cat-Logger tussle Friday one fan expressed himself this way about the vaunted Logger power: Quote, "Heap big smoke, but no fire!"

On the strength of past performances it appears that the Cats will return to Ellensburg from their Vancouver journey with another battered foe's skin to their victory skein: For you sad sacks that bet against your own team last week favoring CPS we say: "My, my, but didn't YOU get fooled."!! Ha Ha!! This weeks gaze into the crystal ball says Central 26 UBC 0.

Wildcats Chop Down Loggers 21-13; Tied For Conference Top

Officers Elected At MIA Meeting

George Shandera, sophomore from Hoquiam and prominent in Central sport circles, was elected chairman of the Men's Intramural Association in an election held last week in the college gym.

Also selected to hold office during the year are co-chairman Vern Anderson, and A. J. Dieter, secretary-treasurer.

Following the election the entire schedule for flag football was drawn up.

Games this week: First Round

Monday, October 17 Montgomery II vs. Alford II.

Monday, October 18 "W" Club II vs. Kaags II.

Wednesday, October 19 Verville vs. Munson II.

Thursday, October 20 Carmody II vs. Munro II.

Monday, October 24 Kaags III vs. Munson I.

Tuesday, October 25 Munro I vs. Carmody I.

Wednesday, October 26 Alford I vs. "W" Club I.

Thursday, October 27 Kaags I vs. Montgomery I.

Winners of first week play winners of second week on October 31, November 1, 2 and 3.

During the third week the semi-finals will be held on Monday, November 7 when one of the two winners of first round will play one of the winners of the second round and also on November 8 when the other winner of round one plays the other winner of round two.

In the championship round, to be tentatively played on the Rodeo grounds at 7:00 p. m., on November 11, winners will meet.

Combining the precision passing arm of Danny Iyall with aerial completions to Eric Beardsley, Jim Satterlee, and Dick Lynch a fighting Wildcat eleven whipped the College of Puget Sound Loggers, 21 to 13 at the Rodeo field last Friday. The visitors from Tacoma entered the contest highly favored, but found the Cats a tough nut to crack and went down before the unheralded Wildcat aerial arm.

The locals were the only team this year to outrush the Loggers. Central gained 236 total yards to 187 for the visitors. CPS captured 8 first downs to the Wildcat's 6, and had trouble stopping Iyall who had a .615 passing percentage on 8 out of 13 passes.

The Loggers started the scoring parade when Mel Light, top speedster, took a pitch out and galloped 71 yards around his right end for a touchdown. Len Kalapus booted the conversion and the score stood at 7 to 0 Loggers, that quickly.

In the second quarter the Cats evened the count when Iyall connected to Beardsley, on the guest's five, and the Yakima lad packed the mail into the end



JIM SATTERLEE

zone for the score. Jim Carmody made his first conversion attempt and the score was deadlocked at 7 all.

A few seconds later Central again took the ball as a bad punt went out of bounds on the Logger 39. It was Iyall tossing to Jim Satterlee. Taking the ball on the 25, Satterlee shook off a would be tackler and drove down the sideline to paydirt. Carmody again split the uprights and the Wildcats led 14 to 7.

The Wildcats finished their scoring in the last few seconds of the first half. Iyall, after attempting a line play on the Logger 44, cocked his arm and pitched to reserve end Dick Lynch on the 3 and the flashy end fell across the stripe for 6. Carmody made it a perfect night completing his third conversion and placing the Central squad ahead by a 21 to 7 count.

In the latter part of the third quarter, Mel Light proved that he wasn't through by a long way. He gathered in one of Iyall's tosses and displayed his tremendous speed as he raced 88 yards to score. Kalapus' conversion boot was wide of the cross bar and this third quarter score turned out to be the final one, Central 21-CPS 13.

Women Students Vie In Volleyball Series

Twenty-four women students participated in Women's Recreation Association volleyball games conducted on October 13 in the gym. Squads will be selected for round robin series slated to begin soon.

A field hockey conference with representatives from Pacific Northwest colleges is set for November 12-13 for the Oregon State College campus, Corvallis, Oregon. "Any girls with previous experience are urged to turn out for practices scheduled for seventh period daily," said Miss Delores Garrison, assistant professor of physical education.

Welcome Back Students!

our Kamola Hall Representative

● Domenica Rossetti ●

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Cats Head North Friday For British Columbia Fray

Coach Shorty Luft's Wildcat eleven still bubbling over with joy after their 21-13 win over CPS will leave by bus Friday for Vancouver, B. C. and a shot at the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds on Saturday in a game that does not count in the Evergreen standings.

The Cats upset the dope sheet for the second time this season with their superior air arm that swept to three touchdowns during the first quarter for a 21-7 half-time lead. A stubborn Cat defense then held the supposedly touchdown bound Logger backs away from paydirt for the rest of the game with the exception of Light's 88 yard touchdown interception.

According to Coach Luft "This will be one of our toughest games this season, against the Thunderbirds. I was very happy the CPS game came out OK and hope this weeks game will be the same".

by George Kallish

October 5 marked the first day of Varsity Basketball turnouts at CWC when eleven returning veterans and over a score of other prospects were present for the beginning of the season.

This year's team will be led by Fred Peterson and Dean Nicholson, a pair of high scoring guards both in their senior year. Back at controlling the boards for the Wildcats are Chuck Long, a senior, and George Shandera, a sophomore, both from Hoquiam. They will be capably assisted by Hal Jones, a junior from Darrington and Jack Graham, a senior from Yakima. Bill Lee, a sophomore, Larry Downen, a senior and Don Pugh, a senior, should see a lot of action along with "Big" Jim Satterlee and Harvey Wood, two fiery boys.

There are several promising prospects, both freshmen and transfers, in fact two came all the way from Chicago. But as yet none of the new turnouts have shown any exceptional ability at putting the ball through the hoop, but it is still early in the year and no doubt we will see a few freshmen on the team when the season gets under way.

Coach Leo Nicholson is hopeful of another season as successful as last year's, when his Wildcats captured the Evergreen League Championship and came very close to going to the N.A.I. B.T. in Kansas City, Mo. The team's record last year was 21 won and 6 lost.

The Cats will open their season against Gonzaga University at Wilbur, Washington, on November 29.

Cats To Mix Plays

The Cats will mix 'em up against the weaker Thunderbird team. This weeks turnouts have stressed both passing and running and it is hoped the results will be as good as last week. Danny Iyall's passing, 8 out of 13, was a big factor in the Cat victory.

Data on the Thunderbird team is very meager at the present. To date the Canadians have won only one game that being a 13-6 victory over Eastern Oregon. Last week the northerners lost to another Evergreen foe, Western 21-6. This was the first time the Thunderbirds were able to score against a league opponent.

The Cats will no doubt start the contest with the regular crew of Satterlee, Hake, Hawkins, Kontos, King, Bonjorni and Kapral in the forward wall and Beardsley, Svoboda, Doran, and either Bellows or Iyall in the back- (continued on page four)

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More U. B. C. Game

field. No one received any serious hurts that might keep them out of the UBC game in the Logger tussle.

Cheney Drops Whits 27-20 — Other games last week found the Whitworth Pirates dropping their first league tangle to the potent Eastern Savages 27-20, but not before the Bucs had piled up a 20-7 lead. Big Merle Michelson was the Cheney hero with three touchdowns, one of them a 45 yard gallop.

Pacific Lutheran finally hit the winning trail with a 25-20 victory over winless St. Martin's. Again the eventual winner had to come from behind though as the much improved Martians fought to a 13-7 halftime margin before going down to defeat.

Evergreen Standings

CENTRAL	2	1	0	46	27
Eastern	2	1	0	47	39
Whitworth	2	1	0	55	40
Puget Sound	2	1	0	53	28
Pac. Luth.	1	1	1	38	45
Western	0	1	1	19	26
St. Martin's	0	3	0	20	73

More Initiation

comfortable quarters, the upperclassmen went from room to room on an inspection tour.

At 9 o'clock sharp, the frosh were released. Many planned to go back to their rooms and rest awhile on the nice soft beds, but as each opened her door (door-knobs were smeared with mentholatum), a scene of slight disorder greeted each and every one.

Mattresses were on the floor, sheets tied end to end were strung from door tops to curtain rods. Blankets were scattered here and there, the floors were covered with bottle caps or cracker crumbs, and every knob in the room was covered with the same gooey stuff that had hindered the opening of the door to the room. Some mirrors held lipstick messages, while each heater, when turned on, gave off an odor of toasted mentholatum, probably due to the fact that someone had smeared the tops of radiators with the medicated goo.

When the girls had recovered enough to be able to walk they were hustled off to the Campus Club, where the upperclassmen treated them to coffee and ice cream cones. Back in better spirits, the girls walked up to the Walnut Street dormitories to serenade the boys. The songs were received with a warm ovation, which helped when the girl's thoughts strayed back to the untidy rooms that awaited them.

The frosh survived the ordeal with a happy thought, think of all the things they could do to the freshmen of next year!

Pep Club Organizes Girls' Drill Team

Pep Club held an informal tea Thursday, October 13, in Kamola Hall's West Room for those girls interested in the organization. "Membership in the club is open for about thirty new girls," disclosed Carol Ruter, president of the club.

The main goal of the club this year is to organize a drill team with plans to make their first appearance at the Homecoming game. This is under the direction of Norma Satterlee, a sophomore.

The girls are taken into this organization by a vote of the club's senior members; the only pre-requisite being a lot of pep and energy. It is one of the most active clubs on the campus and takes part at all the games by yelling, throwing apples and participating in other half-time activities.

After watching Western Washington and Pacific Lutheran battle to a tie, Cliff Oleson, former Lute coach, said he rated Norm Hash, Western's 195 pound full-back, as the best in the Evergreen Conference.

Queen Candidates In Contest



Also in the running for Homecoming queen are the above girls, left to right, Jean Goodrich and Joan Anderson.

A.P.O. Elects New Officers

Bernard Norton, junior, has been re-elected to the position of president of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for former and present Boy Scouts.

Voted into the office of vice-president was Harold Miller, senior. John Poage, junior was returned to the recording secretary's chair, while John Lund, senior was transferred from treasurer to corresponding secretary.

John Eyres, sophomore was polled to the post of alumni secretary, and Bob Winters, sophomore replaced Lund in the treasurer's position. George Ice, junior, was elected to serve as chapter historian until the next election next spring.

Plans are underway for Central's Eta Xi chapter to attend the sectional conference of APO chapters at the University of Washington, November 11, 12 and 13.

More Queens

(continued from page one)
Peggy Egbert, Bow and Miss Jean Goodrich, Seattle.

The outcome of the election will remain a secret until the annual radio broadcast that starts Homecoming. The broadcast is scheduled for Wednesday evening November 2.

Bill Ranniger, general chairman for the affair, has announced that other plans for the Homecoming celebration are running smoothly and that everything is on schedule.

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Latest Tally Shows "Campus Chest" Drive Over \$130 Mark

According to the latest word received from Ed Earing and Alpha Phi Omega, the community chest drive held on the Central campus last week was quite successful.

The "campus chest" campaign has so far netted over \$130 with six living groups yet to report their contributions. Nearly \$30 was collected by APO members at the Central-CPS grid tilt last Friday night for the campaign.

At the latest tally Sue Lombard Hall was leading all other dormitories in the race for the "campus chest" plaque. This plaque, properly inscribed with the winning living group's name, will be presented soon during an SGA assembly.

Ed Earing, chairman for the campus campaign, has requested that the delinquent dormitories send their contributions and excess materials to him as soon as possible so that a complete report can be made.

"Pure As The Driven Snow" will be presented in the College Auditorium December 1, 2, 3.

Central's own Eris Breadsley is leading the league in the kicking department with an average of 36 yards per punt. Mel "Flash" Light is heading the individual rushing column with 6.3 yards per carry.

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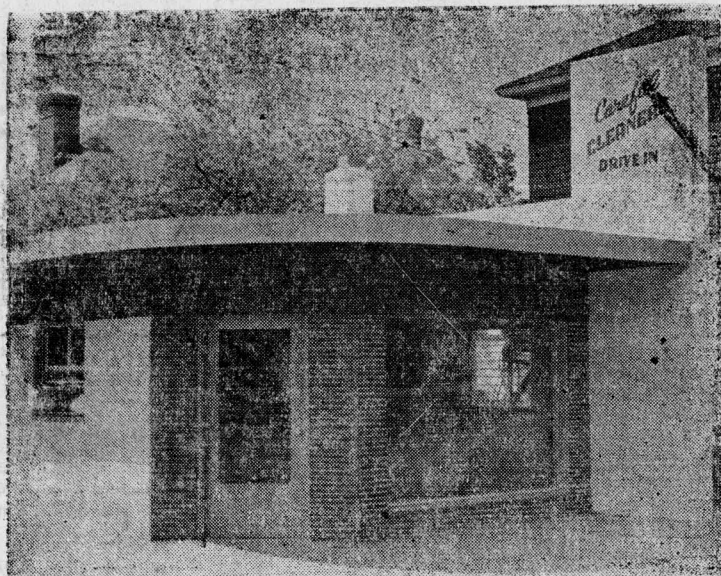
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